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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, July 11, 1977

8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.I.

As if to dramatize what is beginning to happen in Rockdale, Cameron and Milam County and what has been transpiring for years in Bryan, Austin and Bell County, we note the following in the Waco Tribune-Herald of July 6:

Land sales are booming in McLennan County.

Gardiner Lennard, president of the Abstract and Home Title Co., said 1977 "is the biggest boom year this county's ever seen."

Almost 10,500 deeds were filed in McLennan County Courthouse last year. This year, 14,417 deeds already have been filed.

The vast majority of the land, Lennard said, is being purchased by builders for homes outside Waco city limits.

Albert Hutchinson, senior vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Co., said home loan requests have increased by 10 per cent over the last three years.

Waco builder J.W. McClintock said builders will continue to construct homes and develop land outside Waco "because that's where the work and the money is."

Lennard said county home building was virtually nonexistent three years ago.

NOW-NOW-NOW

This is repetition of a 25-year-old story begun in Killeen with Fort Hood, the incredible growth of Austin around state government and the University of Texas, the steady gains going into dynamics in Temple, the burgeoning growth throughout the College-Station Bryan-TAMU metro area.

And now it is Milam County, rather caught in the midst of this triangle, the last vortex of which, Waco with its TSTI, Baylor University, McLennan College, going into its latter 20th century ascendancy.

The local development story is attracting these candidates from TAMU who are interested in the social and developmental dynamics of Cameron. This town has probably gone further in terms of bottom-line gain than most because so many basics went before the construction breaking ground here.

And Waco is seeing the development of suburbs beyond anything that old town, just about the same age as Cameron, can recall.



WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY? Billy Kornegay of Gause eyes a pet parakeet who's not saying much at the 4-H Project Fair held Friday morning. The pet show was one of the events of the annual county affair.

Milam-Areans Nude Walker Arrested

Williamson County sheriff's department arrested a 29-year old Houston man for being "nude on the road" Tuesday. He was standing on IH 35 north of Georgetown, after parking his car on the side of the road and taking his clothes off. The man's father, a Houston policeman, drove in to get his son out of jail. The son had told his parents that they would never see him again.

EPS Considers Power Site

The Caldwell area is being looked at by the Energy Research and Development Administration as a possible site for construction of a small biomass experimental facility. The biomass is material left in the forest after logging, and the experiments would aim at converting the residue into clean fuel. Burleson County is currently among three sites under consideration.

'Meanest Thief' Sought

A prime candidate for "meanest thief of the year" was on the loose in Lampasas after taking an estimated \$22 from a collection jar in a convenience store. The jar was for collection of funds to help defray costs of open heart surgery for a local youth. "I get real disgusted when I see something like this occur," said the police chief.

Surgeon Joining Hospital

Richards Memorial Hospital in Rockdale will have its own surgeon as of August 1 when Dr. William Smith of Houston will move to the area. Hospital administrator Charles Upshaw said Smith has performed surgery here for about a month on a visiting basis. Smith will be a surgeon only and will not practice general medicine although he will be working closely with the hospital's four doctors.

Small World, Indeed

The Beasley family of McGregor found out it is indeed "A small world" when they were vacationing in California. They were driving along a freeway, noticed another car with Texas license plates, and honked and waved. It turned out to be another McGregor family who live just a couple of houses from them.

Inventor Recycles Water

One man in Bell County is giving successful consideration to recycling water from the washing machine into the back yard. He claims that it takes about 45 gallons of water for a 20-pound washer and this waste water can be directed to the yard to water lawns. He says hot soapy water will not kill the grass -- just the insects. He has applied for a patent on his gadget which would direct the flow into the yard.

Banks Show Gains, Losses

Four area banks showed gains in deposits while four others showed losses in the six months ending June 30, according to a bank call survey taken last week.

Showing gains were Citizens National, Cameron; Rockdale State, Rockdale; First National, Rosebud; and Buckholts State, Buckholts.

Banks showing decreased deposits included First State, Rogers; First National, Cameron; Planters National, Rosebud; and Thorndale State, Thorndale.

First State in Rogers and Thorndale also showed lower loan totals compared with figures for the end of December, 1976, while the rest of the banks showed gains in loans.

AREA BANKS

	June 30, 1977	Dec. 31, 1976
Citizens National, Cameron	26,640,852.10	26,157,311.06
First National, Cameron	17,259,408.46	17,646,066.73
Rockdale State	21,927,889.46	21,852,949.22
Buckholts State	3,907,889.46	3,721,687.05
Planters Nat'l, R'bud	5,987,887.61	6,318,715.01
1st Nat'l Rosebud	8,637,650.29	7,896,563.25
Thorndale State	3,139,592.34	5,300,790.46
First State, Rogers	2,710,410.81	2,757,031.73

Citizens National in Cameron showed the largest increase in loans, from \$10,057,331 on Dec. 31 to \$12,372,343.17 on June 30. First National in Cameron also showed a gain from \$7,164,855.97 to \$8,274,970.28.

Rockdale State loans also increased from \$10,545,411.91 to \$8,274,970.73. Buckholts State showed a slight increase from \$2,214,445.35 to \$2,349,444.07. Thorndale showed a loss from \$3,335,642.92 to \$1,066,808.04.

Open Hearing Set On West Cameron Paving

The Community Development Agency will conduct public hearings on a proposed street paving program in west Cameron at the Youth Exposition building on Tuesday, July 12 and Thursday July 28 starting at 7:30 p.m. All citizens living or owning property on the designated streets are invited to attend.

The streets include W. 12th from Travis to city limits; W. 10th from Nolan to Vogelsang; W. 8th from Crockett to city limits; W. 2nd from Travis to Scott; N. Emancipation from 8th to 12th; N. Scott from

2nd to 8th; and N. Burleson from Main to 2nd.

This will be an assessment type program with property owners paying for curb and gutter and one-third of paving costs. The property owners may pay their assessment in five annual installments at an interest rate not exceeding 8 1/2 percent.

Wife Charged With Shooting Spouse In Foot

Charges of aggravated assault and possession of a firearm on licensed premises were filed against Ruth Free land of Cameron Friday.

The charges followed the Thursday evening shooting of her husband, George Freeland, in the foot at Big Daddy's Place on S. Jefferson.

Bond on the assault charge was set at \$1,000 and bond of \$500 was set on the firearm charge.

Cameron police reported that several shots were fired but only one struck Freeland. He was treated and released from St. Edward Hospital.

RRC Approves Alcoa Bond For Reclamation

A \$3 million performance bond filed by Aluminum Co. of America with the Railroad Commission to insure proper reclamation of lands disturbed by its lignite mining operation near Rockdale was approved by the regulatory agency July 5.

Surface Mining Division Senior legal Examiner J. Randel Hill said the bond is more than sufficient for the state to restore the lands if the company's efforts were not satisfactory. Alcoa has reclaimed about 800 acres of strip-mined land at the Rockdale plant since the company voluntarily began reclamation efforts in 1971.

About 2,000 acres have been strip-mined since the aluminum smeltering plant began operation in 1952. The lignite coal is used to fuel generators that provide the electricity used in the smeltering process.

In reclamation, the stripmined land is molded into rolling hills, planted with Coastal bermudagrass and crimson clover, neutralized, fertilized and irrigated from fresh water ponds in the mines.

Pine trees are planted on the re-stored land.

Alcoa's goal is to reclaim 10 percent more land than is stripmined each year (about 100), according to company officials.

With the construction of a new power generating plant at the Alcoa Works in Rockdale, the number of stripmined

acres will more than double.

By 1981, company officials expect to mine 250 acres each year, producing 5.6 million tons of coal.

Construction on the \$200 million electrical generator by Texas Power and Light Co. will begin this month.

Cotton Insect Emergency Told

Milam County has been added to the previously designated emergency area in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced, authorizing the sale of four new insecticides to control the bollworm/tobacco budworm complex in the county's cotton fields.

"We have reports from county extension entomologists that tobacco budworm infestations have been detected during field inspections," Brown said, "warranting this addition to the list of infested counties."

Brown's action follows specific exemption granted by the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) to allow the use of four insecticides, Bolster 6, Ambush, Pounce, and Pydrin, which have not obtained full registration for use on cotton.

Brown advised farmers in the area to check their fields and consult professional entomologists for recommendations before deciding to purchase and use the pesticides. "All cotton farmers in the area may not necessarily be affected," he added.

He also warned that "some of these pesticides are toxic to fish, so applicators need to be extremely cautious

Poage To Decide Whether To Run In The Fall

U.S. Rep. W.R. (Bob) Poage said Thursday he will not announce a decision on whether to seek another term in Congress until the fall.

Poage's statement came in the wake of a wire service report quoting him as saying he may join his colleague, George Mahon, in retirement at the end of this congressional term. Mahon announced his retirement Wednesday.

A spokesman in Poage's office said the congressman told the wire service reporter that, "I know how he (Mahon) feels. I know a lot of things I'd like to be doing down in Texas."

The spokesman, however, said Poage did not tell the reporter that he is considering retirement.



TALKING ASIA POLICY -- Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, comments on his Asian Policy speech with Frank Luecke, Herald editor-columnist, center, and Paul Sisco, of UPITN, Washington, D.C., and brother of former Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, now president of American University. The Secretary's reception followed a day of State's

National Foreign Policy Conference, June 28-29, in Washington. Luecke is Texas chairman for National Newspaper Association. With his back to camera is Hodding Carter III, Asst. Secretary for Public Affairs and former editor of Delta-Democrat Times, Greenville, Miss.



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For Poorer Nations

Foreign Aid Explained

A key element in President Carter's foreign policy is an effort to assist poorer nations with their development and to strengthen relations so that together we may pursue a range of mutually beneficial objectives. This background report explains why we assist these countries, underlines the main aid effort, and describes the relationship between our aid and human rights policies.

Q: How is it in the U.S. interest to provide assistance to the developing nations?

A: There are compelling moral, economic and political reasons for helping poor nations to develop.

Affluent people have a moral responsibility to help poorer nations overcome poverty, hunger, disease and ignorance, to acquire needed skills and attain the economic capability to achieve sustained progress.

Over the years the American people have been extraordinarily generous. Since 1946, they have given or lent more than \$189 billion to help other people.

The American people and the American Congress have, through such generosity, demonstrated their moral responsibility to less fortunate people.

This assistance has achieved substantial results. In two decades, many diseases have all been wiped out, the nutrition level in many countries has improved significantly, millions of children have received an education so they, in turn, could educate others and to increase their contribution to development.

A number of countries are growing at rates undreamed of 20 years ago, and spreading the benefits of such growth to an ever greater number of people.

But still hundreds of millions of people remain poor. While primarily they depend on their own efforts to overcome poverty and to achieve sustained economic progress, they cannot do this alone.

Continued help from other countries is essential. Although several newly wealthy OPEC countries are increasing their contribution to development, the U.S. role still is important.

It has been argued that the U.S. is doing more than its share. In fact, even though our contribution has been substantial, 11 other countries in 1975 devoted more of their resources (measured as a percentage of gross national product) to development assistance.

There are also economic arguments in support of foreign assistance. Economic development abroad means creation of new opportunities for American exports, and American investment.

Prosperity in the developing countries creates jobs for Americans.

In 1976, the U.S. sold 25% of its exports to non-OPEC developing countries. This amounts to nearly 2% of our Gross National Product.

Developing countries' purchases supported an estimated 2.8 million U.S. jobs. Ninety percent of our cumulative trade surplus between 1965 and 1975 occurred in trade with the developing countries.

Also we have come to depend on these nations increasingly for vital raw material imports. In 1975 developing countries supplied us with 100% of our natural rubber, 88% of tin, 85% of bauxite, 63% of our manganese ore.

The political argument in favor of economic assistance is equally important. The prospects for international peace and security are diminished when a quarter of the earth's population lives in poverty and hunger.

Inadequate food, medical care, shelter and education breed discontent and conflict. In addition, they give rise to frustration which is frequently taken out on other countries.

As our dependence on the developing countries grows, and as cooperation with them comes to be more important in our efforts to deal with pressing issues such as

proliferation, environment, and law of the seas, we must be forthcoming in the areas important to them--particularly helping them to overcome poverty--if they are in turn to be forthcoming in areas we consider important.

Q: What is the U.S. doing to help the poor majorities in those nations?

A: A key element in our overall strategy is to help meet the basic human needs of the poorer nations. Our program focuses increasingly on that part of the world population that lacks essential food, water, shelter and health care, as well as employment and education.

In the aid bill currently before Congress, more than 1/3 of our aid funds would go to promote agricultural and world development in poor countries in order to help overcome hunger and malnutrition.

The bill also contains an increase in funds to help control population growth which, in many countries, neutralizes gains in food production.

We believe these are the types of programs which the American people support as consistent with this country's interest in a more humane world. While this is but one element in an overall effort which also focuses on other vital elements of the development process, it is a highly important one.

Q: What will be the impact of recent Congressional attempts to cut our mul-

tilateral assistance program?

A: Our contributions to the World Bank and other multilateral institutions are an essential element in our development strategy and critical to progress in the developing nations.

These institutions effectively separate foreign assistance efforts from narrow political considerations to ensure the most effective contribution to development.

If each country were to restrict the use of its contributions these institutions would be so constrained that they could not accomplish their primary objective--promoting development.

In fact, under their charters they may not be able to accept funds with such political strings. The U.S. would like to provide funds to certain countries more than others.

We are perfectly able to do this directly in our bilateral program. United States contributions to these institutions are more than matched by other donors, many of whose economies are far less prosperous than ours.

For every dollar we provide, others provide \$2. Cuts by the U.S. could induce cuts by others.

Likewise, cutting funds for these institutions also would be a severe blow. A substantial part go to very poor nations, providing financing for projects which over time

can help the poorer nations lay the basis for sustainable prosperity.

The U.S. has played a leading role in the creation of these multilateral institutions, such as the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

We are now at a point where other nations are joining us, and if not significantly exceeding our own effort. For the U.S. to back off now would reverse one of the most important, and historic, elements of U.S. post-war policy.

Q: How does our development assistance program relate to our human rights efforts?

A: A fundamental aspect of our interest in human rights is to assist the developing nations, particularly the poor majorities to overcome hunger and disease and to achieve a sustainable prosperity.

We also believe that the U.S. should make a major effort to advance the cause of human rights as part of its contribution to the overall development effort. Therefore, the Administration supports the human rights provision, authored by Senators Humphrey and Case, which would require the U.S. to use its voice and vote to advance the cause of human rights in all operations of the International financial institutions in which we participate.

We also support the "Badillo amendment," which

calls for U.S. leadership in an international effort to identify standards for meeting human needs and promoting human rights.

These together constitute a positive approach which will reinforce effectively our public and private diplomatic efforts to advance the cause of human rights.

We believe this would prove highly ineffective. It would handicap our efforts to encourage other countries to take an interest in human rights.

For example, there may be times when we can bargain with the prospective borrowers to release prisoners or to stop other offensive practices if we can use our vote as leverage. We need this flexibility if we expect to influence borrowing countries or the overall program of the banks.

If we want other bank members to join with us, we must be able to work with them and vote with them--not simply automatically vote "no" at the outset.

In most cases, we need the help of others, or loans will be approved over our objection, without any benefit to the cause of human rights.

Our principal long-range objective is to raise the level of observance of human rights in the world by obtaining support from others for this goal. A positive, automatic negative vote would, far from achieving this goal, make it more difficult to gain understanding or support.

The Dynamics Of Growth...

We are glad things on balance were positive in the annexation hearing the other day.

The anticipated disclaimers by a few property owners adjacent to the existing city limits and the approval of another in an area already developing gave perspective to what is before us.

Growth is already here. Housing starts are underway across town within city limits and continue in areas a little further out, but adjacent, like Marlow.

Several builders are either buying or seeking sites not just for a few houses, but whole areas where dozens may be built, like those in the Anderle Addition, which only a few years ago was outside the city limits.

The open lots within the city limits are being snapped up. This pattern will continue until no new lots in areas zoned residential are left.

Thus the City's correct

assessment and majority vote for annexation, which takes 90 days for approval by U.S. Dept. of Justice, according to Mayor Lawrence Zoltz.

Property owners always have the option of not selling. But as values increase the inclination is to sell a bit off at enormous profit per acre compared to productivity of the land, either crops or grazing.

Alternatives include simply bypassing these sites, granting the owners their right to maintain ownership. The prospect is always there to be passed by and ultimately taxed into some kind of option.

The day is over when we can live in town, own the county and thwart growth because it doesn't suit tradition.

The dynamics of Alcoa and Shell Oil development and local growth within the next three to five years simply won't allow it.

Correcting Blind Vote...

A little known, and never used sub-section of the Texas Constitution is going to be used to attempt removal of State Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough July 15.

During this special session of the Texas Legislature, called to solve a school funding problem, Article 15, Section 8 of the Texas Constitution is going to be invoked.

This article provides for a resolution instructing the governor to remove a public office holder if approved by two-thirds of both House and Senate.

Justice Yarbrough has been indicted on charges of perjury and forgery, relating to an altered car title. Civil fraud proceedings and disbarment also face Yarbrough, elected last November with the name identity of a former Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor and governor.

There is no Senate trial. Evidence is heard in the

House from both sides.

Justice Yarbrough last week publicly acknowledged wrongdoing, but failed to identify it in an emotional reading of a prepared statement:

QUOTE: I did make a mistake. I did sin against my God and against the people who elected me as their servant. I offer no justification nor excuse for indeed there can be none. **UNQUOTE.**

That was the extent of the statement. It remains for Legislature to call for the public hearings in House proceedings, then take a vote whether or not the governor should be instructed to dismiss Justice Yarbrough.

If the two-thirds vote sends the dismissal order to Governor Briscoe, he must carry out the order, by the Constitution.

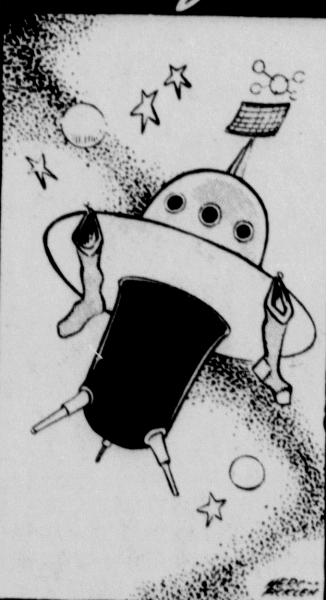
This may be one good way the 100-year-plus document can serve the Texas constituency's blind vote.

League program. Bill has handled this program in a very thorough, dignified, and business-like fashion and has managed to keep almost everyone happy and the program going smoothly.

Thanks to William for a fine job. It's people like him that make this community a nice place to live.

Yours truly,
Bill McCutchen

Out of Orbit



Dear Frank:
All too often the hard work and efforts of those who give freely of their time and efforts for the benefit of the community go unnoticed. Indeed many times all these people get for their efforts is criticism.

About three years ago William Keim undertook one of the most thankless jobs in heading up the Cameron Little

Book Tells Brink's Robbery Leader

By Bruce Russell

LOS ANGELES

Reuter - A writer who has researched the spectacular 1950 Brinks armored car headquarters robbery says he has established who was the ringleader of the crime and believes that man will become a legendary crime figure.

Author Noel Behn says he is convinced from his research that Sicilian-born burglar and safe-cracker Tony Pino was the organizer and leader of the first million dollar robbery of the century.

"He was the sole orchestrator and planner of the greatest cops and robbers story in American history," Behn says of the rotund, jovial street thief who decided while walking the streets of Boston in 1944 that he was going to perpetrate the biggest crime ever.

Previously police officials thought that the late Joe McGinnis, a liquor store operator with a long police record, was the leader among the 11 men indicted for the crime.

Behn says this came about because McGinnis at one point gained control of the 2.7 million dollars in cash and securities from the robbery and cheated his partners of much of the proceeds.

Another factor was that Pino staunchly maintained until just before his death from a heart attack in 1973 that he was not involved in the crime.

But Behn, author of a new book on the robbery called "Big Stick-Up at Brink's," says Pino finally decided he wanted to put the record straight and through a go-between asked him if he would like to write the true story.

McGinnis in fact was not brought in until a year after Pino saw five Brinks armored cars unloading their money on a street in Boston and decided he was going to rob Brink's headquarters, Behn says.

"Brinks was his obsession. He spent six years planning it. It became his Mount Everest."

Behn's book has been bought by a movie studio and television detective Peter Falk of the "Columbo" series will play Pino.

Behn says: "Pino was a minor Falstaff of crime. He would just as soon shoplift a pair of undershorts as go after nine million dollars. He lived and breathed and took crime and all his

thoughts were directed to nailing down details and planning."

Falk, who went to Boston earlier this year to talk with some of the surviving members of the gang, calls Behn's book "the damndest story of a robbery I ever read."

Falk describes Pino as a "Compulsive talker, compulsive liar, compulsive eater and compulsive thief. He was a jovial roly-poly fellow, a charmer who could make you laugh but also crafty, cunning, extremely careful and recklessly foolish."

On January 27, 1950, seven men wearing rubber face masks entered the Boston offices of Brinks, bound and gagged five employees and escaped with 2.7 million dollars.

They had originally intended to rob Brinks two days before then they probably

would have landed 9 million dollars but had to delay the robbery for organizational reasons.

It took the FBI six years to solve the crime.

One of the gang confessed just days before the statute of limitations ran out when the perpetrators would have been free forever from prosecution.

Brinks remained the biggest haul until the great train robbery in Britain which was itself surpassed recently by the Marseilles bank robbery in which 12 million dollars was taken.

"It was the smallness and pettiness of Pino's gang that beat FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover," Behn says.

"The FBI was used to glamor crimes like espionage and kidnapping. They had no general crime files.

They covered the gambling casinos and posh resorts around the world.

"They were not prepared for street thieves who went back to their jobs as short order cooks or longshoremen on two to five thousands dollars a year."

Added to that Pino put together a highly improbable gang, he says.

"They had 11 men on this team who you would never put together - two out-and-out drunks, two were almost drunks, one was a homosexual, one of them used pot."

"In those days you didn't have international brigades in Boston crime. But they had six Irish, three Italians, one Pole and one Jew."

Behn says the moral of the story is that crime pays--but not very well.

Diplomatic Moves Herald New U.S., Cuba Relations

By Peter Calvert

HAVANA,

Reuter - After a rush of diplomatic moves and human contacts, the United States and Cuba appear on the way to a rapprochement that will end 16 years of unremitting hostility.

This new relationship will mark U.S. acceptance of a communist state in the Americas, change the political atmosphere in the Caribbean and fill a glaring hole in the pattern of detente, according to diplomats here.

The pace and scope of the present moves have surpassed expectations. They appear to be fuelled by the willingness of a new U.S. administration to join Cuba's wish for better relations.

Just a year ago the two countries were trading insults but now they are to exchange medium-level diplomats. American tourists are also strolling the streets of Havana for the first time since 1960.

But although a full resumption of diplomatic relations appear clearly on the horizon, diplomats here caution that the road to reach this goal may still be a hard one.

"What Washington and Havana have done so far is clear the ground, they still got to put up the building," was how one diplomat here described the situation.

What he meant was that

although tensions have eased the significant barriers between the two remain to be tackled--and those involve some of their most important and heartfelt policies.

These questions, the U.S. trade embargo on Cuba, Washington's worries about Cuba's presence in Africa, and a dispute over human rights, all have to be faced before there is any chance of formal diplomatic relations.

One channel of communication to solve these problems will be provided by the forthcoming exchange of diplomats. This move caps several months of steadily improving relations and was agreed upon during secret talks in New York.

On the same day as the exchange was announced, the U.S. State Department also said Cuba was to release 10 Americans jailed for drug offenses. Washington has expressed concern about Americans held there and the Cuban action appeared to be an unexpected good-will move.

In April, the two countries reached a fisheries agreement after their first official talks since breaking relations in 1961.

Much of the improvement in the climate between them has come in the field of human contacts, in a way reminiscent of earlier rapprochements between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and the U.S. and China.

In March, President Jimmy Carter lifted a ban on American visits here, and as a result the first U.S. tour ship and first American tourist group for 16 years came to Havana.

The highlight of the visit was a concert in which American and Cuban jazz musicians played merrily on stage together in a performance unparalleled here since the hey-day of American tourism 20 years ago.

Groups of U.S. businessmen have meanwhile arrived, been feted, and returned home apparently encouraged over the prospects for trade.

A U.S. university basketball team has also come here for some sporting diplomacy, and a return visit by a Cuban team is due later in the year.

If all this progress is to lead anywhere however, it is the major issues between the countries that now have to be solved.

Possibly the most important question from a Cuban point of view is the trade embargo Washington imposed on the island in 1962 as Cuba swung to communism. The move, a reflection of U.S. desires to change Cuba's policies and government, denied it badly needed spare parts and forced it to look far afield for its commerce.

President Fidel Castro has made a full lifting of the embargo a prime condition for the improvement of relations.

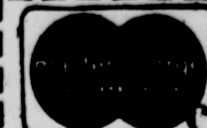
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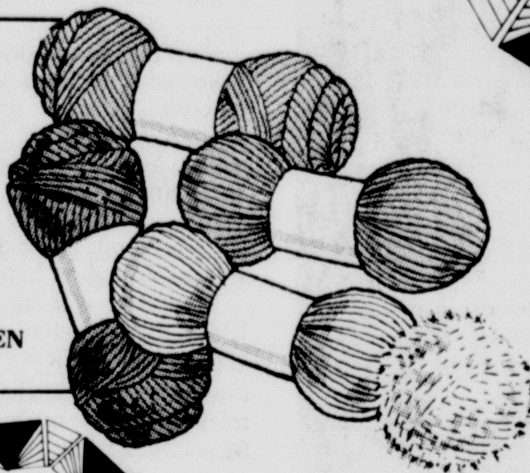


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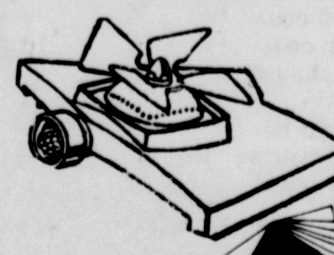
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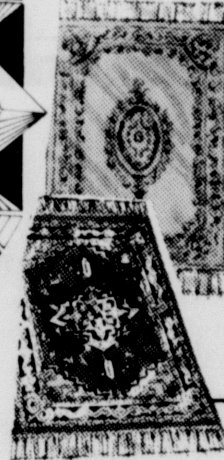
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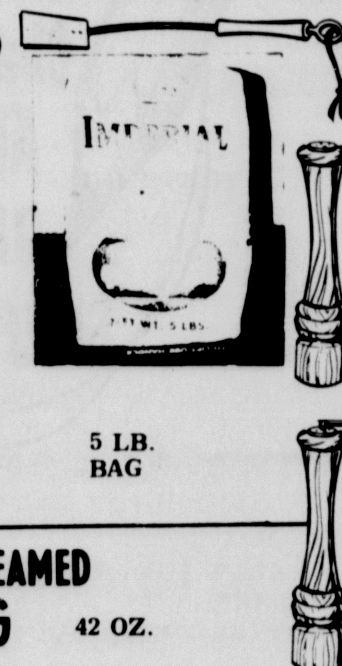
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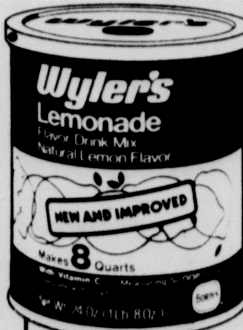
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697-6523

Saturday Ceremony Unites Couple In Baptist Church

Deborah Ann Brashear of Cameron became the bride of Daniel Kevin McKeon of Cameron, Saturday, July 9, at the First Baptist Church in Cameron.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J.C. Brashear, Jr. of Cameron. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. McKeon of Cameron. Rev. Thomas Dusek performed the double ring ceremony. The music was furnished by Max McClaren.

Given in marriage by John Chubb, the bride wore a formal A line silk organza, with cluny trimmings the molded empire bodice, high

neck, brussels cameo yoke, bishop sleeves, lace scallops the flounce, hemline and full attached chapel train. The veil was a beaded cap holding a lace-edged tiered English illusion fingertip veil. She carried a spring bouquet.

Mrs. Shelley Thompson of Temple was matron of honor. She wore a mint green dress and carried one yellow daisy. Bridesmaids were Kathy Abel of Temple, Beverly Akins of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Cathy Kubes of Houston. The bridesmaids wore mint green dresses and carried one yellow daisy.

Best man was L.D. McKeon, father of the groom from Cameron. Groomsman were Lawrence Bauer, of Cameron, Pat Sheguit of Cameron and Bob Johnson

of Gatesville.

The flower girl was Moira Girard of Cameron, and the ring bearer was Stacy McKeon of Cameron.

Ushers were Jamie Odom and Paul Brown of Troy. The reception followed in the First Baptist Fellowship Hall.

Houseparty members were Cathy White of Hempstead and Stephanie Girard of Temple.

The bride graduated from Yoe High School in 1972. She is a 1976 graduate of Baylor and taught in Hillsboro I.S.D. in 1976-77 as a Spanish and English teacher.

The groom graduated from Yoe High School in 1973, and graduated from MCC in 1977. He is now employed at St. Edward Hospital as a nurse.



MRS. DANIEL MCKEON

Dance Class Opens At MCC In Waco

All levels of ballroom dancing and guitar July classes are now forming at McLenna Community College through MCC's Continuing Education Division.

The dancing classes will meet from 7:30 - 9:30 the week nights each section begins and enrollment in each class is limited to 10 couples. Cost is \$15 per couple. Ballroom I, including basic techniques of several social dances, will begin July 26. Two sections of Ballroom II will begin July 25 and 28.

Three sections of Beginning Guitar, a six-week study of basic notes and chords, will begin July 18 and 21. The July 18 sections will meet from 6 - 8 p.m. or from 8 - 10 p.m. Mondays. Section three will meet Thursday evenings from 6 - 8.

Immediate/Advanced Guitar will begin July 21 and meet Thursday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. Cost for the six-week guitar classes is \$8.

Further information is available by calling the MCC Continuing Education Office at 756-6551, ext. 217.

Happening about town

Susie McFadden, Area Editor

Page 4, Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 11, 1977



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rose Jr. of Gause announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joni Elaine, to Scott Mitchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchan of Cameron. A summer wedding is planned in St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

Zarosky Family Has 4th Reunion

The fourth annual Zarosky reunion was held recently at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Cameron.

A catered dinner was enjoyed by all. Approximately 125 family members attended from Robstown, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Franklin, Pasadena, Houston, Bartlett, Granger, New Braunfels, Autsin, Temple, Buckholts, and Cameron.

A short business meeting was held, door prizes given and plans were made for the fifth annual reunion.

Prizes given were to the oldest attending - Mrs. Frank Zarosky age 84 of Cameron, the youngest Bradley Marek age 7 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marek of Buckholts, the couple coming the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zarosky Jr. of Robstown, and for the couple sending back the response card first was Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tepera of Temple.



TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Walker of Pascagoula announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Jo to John Patrick Wilkenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilkenson of Pascagoula. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dan Thweatt of Cameron and the late Mr. Thweatt. A July 30 wedding in Pascagoula is planned.

Comments From Chris

By: Chris Holcombe
Milam County Extension Agent

Have you tried yogurt? Like sour cream yogurt is smooth, elegant, and versatile. It's a food to be enjoyed for its special taste and multiple uses. Once you acquire a taste for this nutritious food, you quickly develop the yogurt habit.

Yogurt is a thick, custard like dairy product made by fermenting milk with a special culture. Either whole milk or skim milk with non-fat milk solids is used. It comes plain or in a variety of fruit flavors and has a refined flavor all its own.

Now is a good time to start cultivating a taste for something this good since all

milk and dairy products are in heavy supply this month. When cooking with yogurt, here are some tips: Always

spare the heat. Low temperatures and short heating times are best or, like sour cream, yogurt may separate. To prevent separation, stabilize yogurt by adding a small amount of flour or cornstarch. Fold, do not stir, yogurt into other ingredients and it will keep its consistency. For baking, use only 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda for each cup of yogurt used.

Some special ways to embellish plain yogurt for desserts:

Sprinkle brown sugar over plain yogurt.

Drizzle honey over plain yogurt. (2 tablespoons honey to each cup yogurt).

Stir 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon into 1 cup plain yogurt.

Combine 2 tablespoons chopped nuts, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg. Sprinkle over plain yogurt. Sufficient mixture for 1 cup yogurt.

Soak 1/2 cup light seedless raisins in 1 cup boiling water for 5 minutes; drain. In a bowl combine raisins, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind and 1/4 cup orange juice, two tablespoons honey and 1/8 tablespoon cinnamon. Allow to stand at least one hour to blend flavors. Serve over plain yogurt. Yields 2/3 cup.

MOD Gives Funds For St. Ed Nursery

According to Sister Pauline of the St. Edward Hospital, the March of Dimes donated \$670 to the nursery of St. Edward Hospital and the hospital is planning on buying a bilirubin light for the nursery.

All of the personnel, the doctors and the sisters really appreciate the most generous donation that the March of Dimes has given this time and also in the past.

Al-Anon Meetings Set On Wednesday

Anyone with a problem drinker in the family is invited to attend Al-Anon meetings held on Wednesday evenings at 8 in the classroom at St. Edward Hospital, 806 N. Crockett in Cameron.

Al-Anon is for the spouses of alcoholics -- both male and female. Information offered at the meetings will help the spouse understand the nature of alcoholism and to handle the situation more adequately.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Anita Hoelscher of Killeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dusek is on an eighteen day tour of Europe with a group from Mary Hardin Baylor under the supervision of Dr. Coleman and wife, vice-president of MHB. Mrs. Hoelscher is a teacher with the Killeen Public School System.

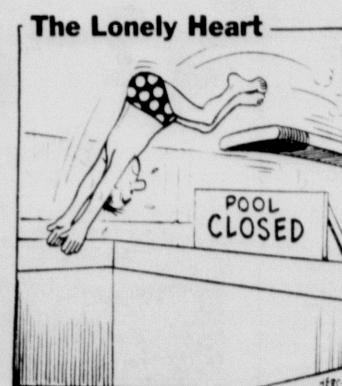
Buckholts

Mr. and Mrs. John Zajicek have just returned from their vacation. They visited their son, Darrell Matthews in Atlanta Georgia and also visited Richard Kudlacek while there. Then they traveled to Florida and visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eunice.

Mom, Pop due summer courses

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - Mom and Pop will be back in class July 10-15 when The University of Texas holds its first Alumni College.

Outstanding professors will conduct classes for returning Texas-Exes, who will live and eat in a campus dormitory. Recreation will be provided for children seven or older.



The Lonely Heart

Some classes will be built around themes such as health (nutrition, aging, stress) or the future (energy, wilderness, the Sunbelt). Others will range from human rights (taught by a concentration camp survivor) to the "con artist" in American culture.

Data is available from the UT Ex-Students' Association, P.O. Box 7278, Austin, Texas 78712.

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Clubs

Beta Nu

Mrs. N.B. Range of Marlin, president, held an executive and planning meeting for Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Thursday afternoon, June 30, in the home of Mrs. Byron Stubbs of Rosebud.

Present with Mrs. Range and Mrs. Stubbs were Mrs. Enos Lumpkin of Marlin, Mrs. Joe Clark of Rosebud, Mrs. Jimmy Hawk of Buckholts, Mrs. Billy Gest and Mrs. Jesse Holloway of Rockdale.

The programs were planned for the year to meet on the first Saturdays of September, in Marlin; November, in Rockdale; December, in Rosebud; March, in Cameron; April, in Rosebud; and May, in Marlin.

Mini-meetings like those last year will be held in February in the separate towns.

An orientation meeting for new members will be held in Marlin, Rosebud, and Rockdale in August. Eight new members will be initiated at the September meeting in Marlin. In October, the chapter will join other chapters in the area for the Regional Meeting to be held in Temple.

Coming Events

NARFE TO MEET

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday, July 13 at 2 p.m. at the Business and Professional Women's Club House. All members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Monday, July 11,
Pamela Hause, Tina Posival, Darren Tepera
Tuesday, July 12,
Newton Hughes, Ruthie M. Knox, Karla Stanislaw.
Wednesday, July 13,
Carol Ermis, Tar Baby Henderson, Ray Marek, Bill McCutchen

Thursday, July 14,
Ada Margaret Smith
Friday, July 15,
Scott Mitchan, Kathleen Smith, Debbie Vrazel,
Saturday, July 16,
John L. Jones, Jerry Phillips, Raymond Phillips
Sunday, July 17,
Mike Barr, Lynett Barrett, Janette Bledsoe, Vanessa Marek, Edward Schiller, Shelly Walthall

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday, July 12,
Mr. & Mrs. Jack D. Ruzicka
Friday, July 15,
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Chandler, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Yates
Sunday, July 17,
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Bartley.

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ALL TICKETING

RESERVATIONS ANYWHERE

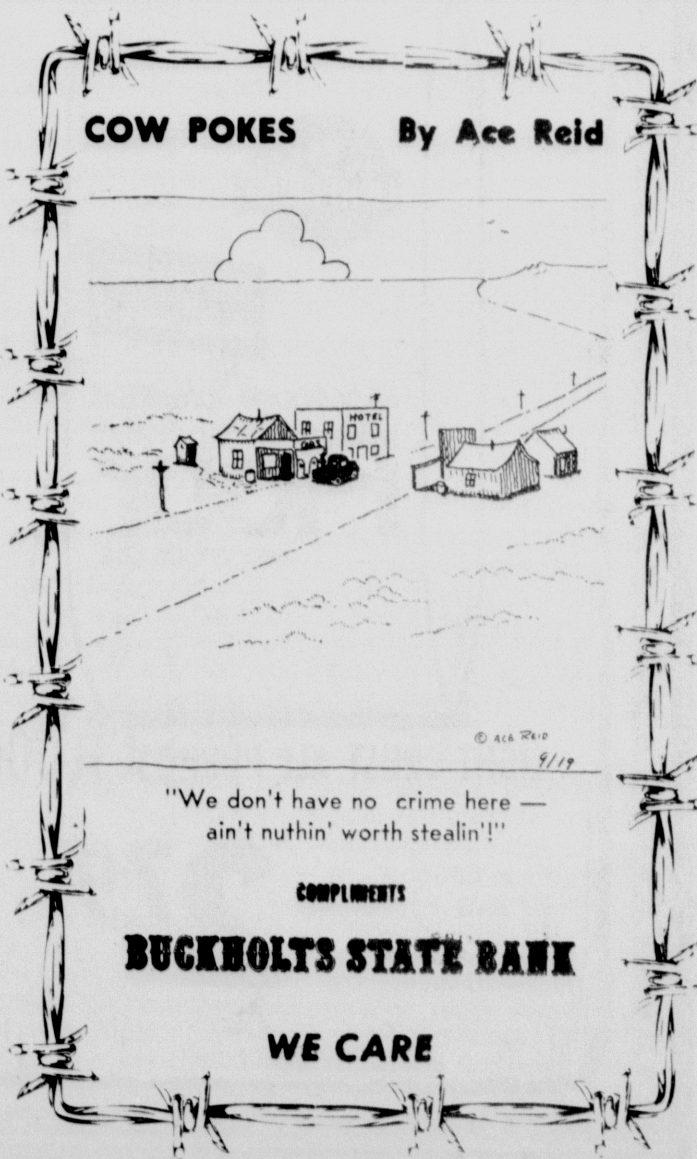
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COW POKES By Ace Reid

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ILLEGAL FISH TRAP capable of holding one ton of fish is loaded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. personnel. The wire mesh trap was taken from a canal in Willacy Coun-

ty in South Texas. It was baited with cheese and measured six feet in diameter and 12 feet long, one of the largest ever confiscated by wardens. P&WD photo by DED Dutch.

Illegal Fish Traps Net Both Fish And Fines

Millions of dollars worth of catfish and other native Texas game fish are taken each year by outlaw commercial fishermen using illegal nets and traps, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement officials.

"Several hundred thousand pounds of fish are removed yearly from public streams and reservoirs by these outlaws," said Dexter Harris, P&WD law enforcement field operations director.

At the end of May, game wardens had filed 753 violations statewide. Most of the citations were for possessing fish over the allowed limit, or for using illegal methods to take fish.

During fiscal year 1975-76, wardens confiscated more than 47,000 pounds of aquatic products valued in excess of \$63,000. The confiscated seafood included illegally taken shrimp as well as native fish species.

During one operation last spring at Lake Livingston, wardens working around the clock for three weeks confiscated more than 36 miles of illegally placed trotlines, 54 fish traps and 2,700 feet of illegal fish nets.

Wardens issued 204 citations during the crackdown, mostly for fishing without a license and for illegal trotlines.

"Every time these fish bandits make a haul," said Harris "they rob every fisherman in the state. These

illegal fishermen work as often as they can, even during the winter months when they know wardens are busy with the hunting seasons."

Harris said wholesale removal of game fish can drastically alter overall fish populations in a given reservoir.

"Remember these bandits go after game fish, such as catfish, not the so-called trash fish, such as carp and buffalo," he said.

And while there are many illegal operators, it is important to note that most commercial fishermen are not so unscrupulous.

"But these illegals are the ones who give commercial fishermen a bad reputation. I have seen and confiscated fish traps containing more than one ton of catfish. There is no lake that can withstand this kind of fishing pressure

and still be expected to provide recreation for the sports fisherman," Harris said.

A random check of nine Texas lakes showed 19 arrests for illegal harvest of fish, and 16 persons fined a total of \$17,300. Additionally, a \$24,000 fine is pending against three individuals arrested at Lake Tawakoni for a variety of violations.

During May, game wardens issued nearly 3,000 fishing citations, for both sport and commercial fish law infractions, by far the most common violations was for not having a fishing license or for using or possessing illegal trotlines.

"The illegal fisherman should be a concern of all Texans. Only with the public's help can we put them out of business," Harris said.

Baseball Roundup

In Minor League action Tuesday night, the No. 1 White Sox slapped the Yankees with a 9-1 victory. Mike Bradley had a great game at the plate with an inside the park home run, and 2 singles. Also hitting well for the White Sox was Darrell Pryor. Winning pitcher was Dennis Kopriva.

In Minor League action Wednesday night, the Bombers barely slipped by the Tigers, 8-7. The winning

pitcher was Richard Glasier. The bombers are now 7-4-0.

Little League

The Little League Colts smashed the Indians Tuesday night by the score of 9-1. Hitting well at the plate was Larry Moore, Thomas McCall, Ronald Flores, and Edwin Mueck, winning pitcher was Paul Hoelscher.

sports

Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 11, 1977 Page 5

Johnny Rutherford To Race At Texas World

Two time Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth heads the all time United States Auto Club National Championship points standings at Texas World Speedway in College Station.

J.R., the winner of the Indy car portion of the Benihana World Series of Auto Racing last October, has never finished worse than 4th at the World's Fastest Speedway for a total of 1410 points.

In second spot is Al Unser of Albuquerque, New Mexico with an even 1000 points. Al's best finish in Texas was a 2nd in April's Texas Grand Prix.

Wally Dallenbach, Gary Bettenhausen and Gordon Johncock round out the top 5.

Houston's A.J. Foyt, the winner of the 1976 Texas 500 for stock cars and five time fastest qualifier at Texas World Speedway is currently ranked in seventh position tied with Lee Kunzman.

Area Golfers Invited To Bryan Tourney

All area golfers are invited to take part in the Briarcrest Country Club's second annual blind bogey golf tourney to be held Saturday and Sunday July 16-17 in Bryan.

Entry fee of \$15 includes barbecue and drinks on day of play (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) Non-entries may purchase lunch at \$2.50 per plate.

Personal cart may be used or players may call for rental cart reservations.

Prizes will include a set of woods for medalist, and prizes for first through fourth places in each flight. Starting time will be daylight each day.

A.J. also won both the Indy and Stock Car races in the Texas Twin 150's last August 1st.

Tom Sneva of Spokane, Washington the winner of this April's 200 mile Texas Grand Prix trails Foyt and Kunzman by a mere 40 points in ninth spot.

Rutherford, Foyt, Unser, Dallenbach, Johncock and Sneva return to the high banked 2-mile College Station oval on July 31 for the first annual American Parts 200.

Fish Should Be Handled With Care

When returning a hooked fish to the water the watchword should be handle with care.

The fish is a delicate creature and few can survive improper handling by anglers who mean well and release undersized or unneeded fish.

Proper way to handle fish which do not have sharp teeth is to grasp the lower jaw between thumb and forefinger. This technique can be used on largemouth bass, crappie, catfish and saltwater redfish.

Don't lift the fish out of the water, if possible. Hold the lower jaw and leave the fish in the water to support its body and internal organs. Remove the hook and release the fish.

Toothed fish such as walleye, saltwater speckled trout and many other marine fish, call for a different technique to avoid lacerated thumbs. To release the fish grasp

The activities get underway on Saturday, July 30 with Indy Car practice, two Datsun Challenge Series races, the Media Match race eliminations and for the camper race goer, a live on stage concert Saturday night.

Time trials for positions in the starting field will be held Sunday, July 31 starting at 11 a.m. The American Parts 200 will take the green at 3:15 Sunday afternoon.

them across the gill covers with a wet hand while removing the hook. This should be done while the fish is partially submerged.

A wet hand will prevent loss of the protective layer of slime which covers the fish's body and guards against disease and infections.

A few fish such as snook have sharp edges on the gill plate covers which can slice a thumb like razor blades. They must be handled carefully by grasping the head.

Grabbing a fish around the middle and then squeezing is certain death for it. This bruises the body, mashes internal organs and probably breaks a few ribs.

And in the process some of the slime is removed. Tests at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have shown that fish treated in such a manner take as long as 22 days to die from the infection they receive.



To prevent loss of the metal from which coins are made in U.S. mints, scrap metal and floor sweepings are remelted to be made into coins.

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LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1977

Colts vs. Bears 6-17
Yankees vs. Braves 6-20
White Sox vs. Colts 6-21
Indians vs. Yankees 6-23

Bears vs. Braves 6-24
Yankees vs. White Sox 6-27
Braves vs. Colts 6-28
Bears vs. Indians 6-30

Braves vs. White Sox 7-1
Colts vs. Indians 7-5
Bears vs. Yankees 7-7
White Sox vs. Bears 7-8

Braves vs. Indians 7-11
Colts vs. Yankees 7-12



1977 SUMMER LITTLE LEAGUE

SCHEDULE



THE PONDEROSA RESTAURANT

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MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1977

Bombers vs. Tigers 6-17
Lions vs. White Sox 6-20
Tigers vs. Yankees 6-21
Bombers vs. Lions 6-23

White Sox vs. Tigers 6-24
Yankees vs. Lions 6-27
White Sox vs. Bombers 6-28
Bombers vs. Yankees 6-30

Lions vs. Tigers 7-1
Yankees vs. White Sox 7-5
Tigers vs. Bombers 7-7
Lions vs. White Sox 7-8

Tigers vs. Yankees 7-11
Bombers vs. Lions 7-12



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Krueger Candidate For U.S. Senate In 1978

Congressman Bob Krueger (Democrat - New Braunfels) calling for "a choice, not just a vote for Texas in Washington," Monday formally announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1978.

Speaking to a crowd of supporters from throughout the state gathered at a rally at his home in New Braunfels Krueger said, "Let us not overlook the fact that Texas needs more than just a vote in the U.S. Senate. It needs a voice: one sufficiently free of narrow partisanship and one sufficiently sensitive to the hopes of all the people in Texas to gain a hearing among members of both political parties both at home and in Washington."

Krueger, who was elected from the vast 21st district to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974, outlined four areas requiring leadership from Texans and Americans in the worldwide community.

ECONOMIC LEADERSHIP -- "We cannot allow America's productive capacity to stagnate. We can consume no more than we produce. We

have over-emphasized immediate consumption and understressed new productive capacity, so that our economy, in recent years, has declined or stagnated... Only if we produce more in the future can those who have not enjoyed full access to the riches of our society look forward to better economic lives for themselves and their children."

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL NEEDS -- "Destroying our landscape, polluting our rivers or defiling our air will endanger our health and our future... At the same time, if we do not maximize development of our own energy resources, we halt economic growth or place our destiny in the hands of Middle Eastern principalities."

EDUCATION -- "If we are to show our concern for our future, we must offer life-long education to people, young and old, rich and poor, so that they are able to make their maximum contribution to our society... Given the rapid pace of change in society today, and the new opportunities for education through electronic means, we have the capacity to offer new learning to our citizens throughout their lifetimes. Our educational institutions need increasingly to nurture this resource."

Finally, the 41 year old former university professor and Shakespearean scholar appealed to his supporters for their assistance. "Texans and Americans have a vision. And Texans and Americans have a right to be heard. Today, I ask not just for your vote, but your voice for that vision in the U.S. Senate. I need your help and that of your friends across the state to do it. I pledge you, in return, every resource of mind, body and spirit that I possess."

During his first term in Congress, Krueger was voted "the most effective free Mirex Available For County

Free Mirex for treatment of imported fire ants will be available to Milam County residents on Mondays from July 11 through July 25.

The Mirex is stored in the county Pct. 2 warehouse in Cameron north on Highway 77 and may be picked up on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2-6 p.m.

Those needing the insecticide should bring their tax receipts to verify acreage for treatment -- one pound of bait will be given for each acre. Bring help to load it if you are getting over 50 pounds.

A representative of the State Agriculture Dept. will be on hand to answer questions about using the bait.

This will be the last chance to get Mirex as the manufacture of it has been stopped.

eshman Democrat" in the House of Representatives in a survey of the offices of his freshman Democratic colleagues. The New York Times said, "Men and women who have been around Congress for years say they cannot remember another freshman House member gaining such stature in such a short time."



BOB KRUEGER

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Button) King and daughters of Amarillo visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel over the weekend.

Johnny Roark of Bryan visited his parents Bro. and Mrs. John Roark and sister Cindy over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. J.C. Payne, Calvin and Shelton of Round Rock spent the day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel Wednesday. Shelton remained the rest of the week with his grandparents.

Holiday weekend guests of the Ike Camps were their children and grandchildren, the Craig Johnson family of Lake Jackson, the Dennis Simank family of Austin and Miss Mary Camp of Cameron. The Billy McDaniels of Pasadena spent from Saturday until Monday morning with their parents the W. McDaniels. The two families spent Sunday with the J.C. Payne family of Round Rock.

Calvin Payne came home with his grandparents for a weeks visit. Bryan McDaniel returned home with his parents after visiting last week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans, Chandler and Travis of Caldwell spent Saturday with their parents the Jim Stewarts.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J.P. Wise

Cdr. and Mrs. R.K. Reid of Atlanta Ga. and Mrs. Bill Wise and daughter Lou Ellen of Angleton spent the weekend with Mrs. J.P. Wise.

Mrs. Ina Jekel and children of Austin spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti was her sister Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Reanes of Bridge Port.

Mrs. J.P. Wise attended the funeral of her brother H.D. Irby in El Paso Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sosnowy and Mrs. and Mrs. Henson OF Houston visited the Dock Thweatts Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and children of Pflugerville visited his mother Mrs. Leota Thweatt during the weekend. Richie remained for a longer visit with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yates of Elgin spent the Fourth of July with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. Mrs. J.P. Wise and her guests Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Reid picnic on the Brazos Monday and strongly recommend it as a most interesting place to visit.

Miss Louise Jamison of Cameron visited her sister Mrs. Leroy Massengale during the weekend.

A number of old friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Yates Sunday. Mrs. Yates was a former teacher in Maysfield schools.



COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Herman Vargas Zamarripa Mary Ruth Salazar
Daniel Kevin McKeon-
Deborah Ann Brashear

DEEDS-

Thelma Stephens Reichert Jeanie Stephens Weido and Ann Stephens Woefel to Charles Brady et ux for \$10 etc.-Lt. 11, Blk. 3 of Terrell Heights Addition

Herman Neusch to Jerry H. Hunter et ux for \$10 etc.-Tract 17, Aaagpe Ranches, Sec. 1, a subdivision in Milam County.

Janice R. Telg et vur to Raymond R. Prazak et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of Milam County.

Lee Roy Caffey and Charles R. Caffey, d/b/a C&C Diversified to Rockdale Housing & Development Corp. for \$10 etc.-Lt. 17 and 18 of the Caffey Subdivision. City of Rockdale.

Leonard B. Strickler et ux to Clyde Wilton Simmons et ux for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the James W. Harvey Survey

The Johnny Ray Limmers and Cindy of Pasadena are here for a visit with their parents the Buddy Limmers. Andy will return with his parents after two weeks visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt spent Friday with her daughter Mrs. Emroy Leschber and family of Hutto.

Joe Yeager spent the holidays in San Marcos with his daughter Mrs. Sarah Pool and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine had supper with their sister Mrs. Arthur Wutrich and her husband Friday night in Austin.

The Eldo Sommerfelts attended the wedding of Linda Weiser and Elmo Schnieder Jr. Saturday evening at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Thorndale.

Mrs. Leafus Worley visited Dr. and Mrs. Alan Weaver in Houston. The Weavers daughter Julie returned home with her following a two weeks visit here with her grandmother Mrs. Winnie Herron and other relatives.

Visiting their mother and grandmother Mrs. Andrew Garner Wednesday were Jack Garner of Temple, Mrs. Lellie Adams and son Ronnie of Dallas. Saturday Miss Terri Malone of Austin visited her grandmother.

Dale Stigall of League City is here for a visit with his grandparents the William Stigalls.

Revenue

To Raise

State Income

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday he is revising upwards by \$64.1 million his estimate of state revenue for 1978-79, raising the state's total projected income to \$16.456 billion.

The \$64.1 million increase include \$60 million that will be available for general use and \$4 million in earmarked funds.

The additional \$60 million in general revenue money means that the Texas Legislature will have \$959.8 million with which to work when it convenes in special session Monday, July 11, to write a school finance bill, Bullock noted.

He said that the official document detailing the revenue changes will be ready for distribution to the lawmakers when they return to Austin Monday.

Legislation enacted earlier by the 56th Legislature and revisions in the estimated cost of the Minimum Foundation School Program and in the amount of investment income from the Permanent School Fund were primarily responsible for the changes in projected revenue, Bullock said.

Rockdale Housing and Development to Michael H. Foster and Helen Sue Foster for \$10 etc.-Lt. 15, Blk. 7 of the Westwood Subdivision. City of Rockdale.

OIL, GAS & MINERAL

LEASES-

Annie Lee Moore to General Petroleum Corp for \$10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Milam County

PROBATE-

James Earl Watson applied as Ind. Exec. for the estate of Earlie Ma e Watson, Dec'd.

CIVIL SUITS FILED-

Vivian Wilburn, Calvin Davis - suit for auto damages
Pamella Ranelle Rabe-Ernest William Rabe-suit for divorce

NEW CARS-

Custom Homes-

Chev. Pickup

Joel New

Chev. Pickup

Clarence Currie

Buick 2 Dr.

Nicolas E. Guzman

Buick 2 Dr.

Hogan & Co., Inc.

Ford Pickup

Obbie Mack-

Ford 2 Dr.

Richard K. Hendrix

Ford 2 Dr.

W.N. Burns

Buick 4 Dr.

Billy R. Tate

GMC Pickup

Ernest L. Helsley

Buick 4 Dr.

Gloria Weems Claypool

Olds. 2 Dr.

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Pasture land and late feed could use some rain. It is sure hot and dry around here.

Mrs. Henry Rubach, her son Henry Jr. and her mother Mrs. Frank Kohut all of Houston are spending some time in their home here.

Recently they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Kohut and son Lansing of Temple.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Svetlik over the weekend was their son Mr. L.A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth.

Miss Diana Weber of Texas City is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Funeral service for Robert Baco of Abilene was held Thursday afternoon in the Hope Lutheran Church with burial in the Hope Memorial Cemetery.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert over the holidays were his brothers & families, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall and family from Mississippi and Don McCall from Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zajicek spent their vacation in Georgia visiting her son Darrel Matthews and some of his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burris and the Edwin Gandy family have returned from their trip where they toured the Black Hills of South Dakota the Yellowstone National park, Pikes Peak and the Royal Gorge. They also went through the Medicine Bow Forest which was very beautiful.

School Adds Business Techniques

Business Techniques will be added to the course of study for the second semester of summer school at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

It will be taught by Gayle Crain as a workshop course from 2:30 to 5 p.m. for two weeks, July 11-21.

"This is an important certification course and in this summer class, students can earn three semester hours in ten days," said Dr. Don Jerinigan, vice president for Academic affairs.

Crain will be teaching business techniques to business education majors, such as typing, bookkeeping and shorthand.

Students may register any time in the registrar's office at the administration building.

GAUSE NOTES

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange accompanied their children, Mr. and Mrs. August Cos, and Sue Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cols and Julie Ann of Lake Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lange and Paula of West Columbia, and Debbie Stuckey to Garner State Park for several days camping recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay spent a couple of days last week in Arlington with their children, Bo and Sandra Carmichael and Tristan and Cheryl Slay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fletcher from De Ridder, Louisiana spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mary Bowling. They were on their way to El Paso.

Mrs. Margie Lange, Mrs. Tempie Butler and Mrs. Nettie Lange attended the funeral of Mrs. Delle Brockenbush in Rockdale last Thursday.

On Friday of this past week visitors with Roah and Helen Bowling were her niece, Rebecca Henton and two children, Amy and Joe of Ft. Worth and Rebecca's brother, George Ashton of Tucson, Arizona. They were on their way to visit their brother, Robert Bowling in Dickinson.

Wayne and Wanda Lee, Craig, Kelly, Lance and Kristi spent last Sunday night and Monday camping on Lake Livingston. Leah Lee spent that time with her Maw and Aunt Kay.

Dorothy Schuchardt and husband, Joe and their granddaughter, Amandalene Hallmark of Pasadena were recent weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walston and Mrs. Vera Butler. On the following Monday they went on to their Lake home at Jacksonville. Roy and Berta Mae went to Jacksonville and spent the day and night with them.

The Walstons spent the 4th of July weekend in Hallsville at the country home of their daughter, Loraine Showers and family.

Mrs. Lila Magill of Belton spent last Tuesday here visiting with Mrs. Vera Butler.

Mrs. Nettie Lange accompanied her daughter, Mrs. La Nelle Spence to San Angelo for the weekend on the Concho River, with James and Annette Smith and two children, Wallace and Marie Rudder and Rick- y Rudder and wife of Lubbock joined them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Young recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Palmer in Austin. Mrs. Young went at this time for an eye checkup from recent surgery.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garrison was his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Land of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Anna Maie accompanied Mrs. Lillie Williamson and her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Harris, Sandra and Andy to Memphis, Tennessee over the weekend. Mrs. Harris and children were met in Memphis by Mr. Harris and they accompanied him to Dayton, Ohio where he is in school in connection with his job.

Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Ely went to Arkansas to Eureka Springs and back home thru the edge of the Ozarks.

The annual Todd family reunion was held on the 4th of July at the Todd home place, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Dent.

Obituaries

Whiting

Funeral for Morse Whiting, 60, of Cameron, was at 10 a.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with Rev. Stanely Vodka officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Whiting died Tuesday morning in a local hospital of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was born in Galesburg, Ill. and had lived in Cameron for the last two years. He was a land appraiser for the Veterans Land Program, a WWII veteran, member of the Austin Moose Lodge, member of the Austin American Legion Post 83 and a member of the VFW Post 2010 in Cameron.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Verla Whiting of Cameron; daughters, Mrs. Jo Anne Brinisspool of Austin and Mrs. Dianne Luxton of Riverside, Ca.; a sister Mrs. Martha Leinback of Altona, Ill. and four grandchildren.

Baca

Robert Baca, 79, of Abilene died early Tuesday morning following a long illness. He had lived in Milam County until the past two years.

Funeral was Thursday afternoon in the Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts with Rev. John Homerstad officiating. Burial was in Hope Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Bernard B. Baca of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Cobb of Rogers, Mrs. Angie White and Mrs. Olga Seay both of Wharton; one brother, Joe Baca of Wharton; and three grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home was in charge.

"Most works are beautiful without ornament,"
Walt Whitman

Burlington News

By : Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Forest, Susan and Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wilson of Lake Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lingberg of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and children of San Antonio and Hugh Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and Mrs. Judy Bostick and girls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dillenburg and girls of Austin several weeks ago.

Mrs. Aleta Marek entertained the 42 club on Tuesday afternoon.

Alan and Russ Brown of Troy spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Klepac and Sally of Academy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Danelle and Donald of Rosebud has supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Sun. July 2.

Otto Mayer returned home after spending several days at Helbert Hospital of Rosebud for treatment.

Terry Mayer and Deauna Casey of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Dorner Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorner of Houston had supper with Mr. Inez Angell of Cameron on Sat. nite June 25.

A.H. Becker of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner, A.H. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Folschinsky and Mrs. Bill Becker had supper with Mrs. Minnie Sager of Ben Arnold.

Elo Challett, a resident of Burlington for a long time, suffered a stroke and is in V.A. Hospital of Temple.

Lee Roy Challett underwent surgery at Providence Hospital of Waco last Thursday. He is now at home and doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hengatter, Alana and Allison of Temple spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Marek.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport, Trozie, Steve, and Judson of Norphlett, Ark. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr. Trozie and Steve returned home after spending a week or so here with their grandparents.

Ag Weather Symposium Set

The National Weather Service agricultural weather forecasting program will take a giant step forward with a special agricultural meteorology symposium at Texas A&M University, July 11-12.

Twenty-six National Weather Service meteorologists from throughout the nation along with a meteorologist from France will be participating in the symposium to learn more about all phases of agriculture and how to incorporate this information with weather forecasts to provide a more effective service to farmers and ranchers.

The National Weather Service's Environmental Studies Service Center at Texas A&M will be hosting the symposium the first of its kind designed to discuss the weather information needs of agriculture, points out James M. Yates, agricultural meteorologist with the A&M Center.

The two-week symposium will feature discussions on the roles of the Environmental Studies Service Center and the National Weather Service Forecasting Office along with discussions dealing with the effects of weather on specific phases of agricultural production--citrus, poultry, vegetables, hay crops, pesticide use, ornamentals, irrigation, fertilizer use, animal waste

management, plant diseases and insect pests, livestock, range management, and field crops.

Speakers will include personnel with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and other Texas A&M staff as well as staff members of the National Weather Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Texas Farm Bureau and DuPont Co.

"The results of the symposium will be used in enlarging and improving the agricultural weather forecasting programs around the nation," points out Yates. "The meteorologists who will be attending the symposium will serve as project leaders for agricultural weather forecasting in their home states."



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Buckholts 593-2201

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

WITH A BIG SPLATT, an unsuccessful contestant is eliminated from the egg toss at the Williamson County Festival. Contestants, in teams of two, tossed an egg back and forth, hopefully without breaking it. After each successful try, one of the contestants moved back five feet for another try. The winning toss was 93 feet 11 inches. Photo by Williamson County Sun.





CLASSIFIED ADS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 11, 1977 Page 7

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Run 1 time 8¢ per word
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Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Beautiful 4 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Double car garage. Home on three acres. Will sell this house with 15 acres, barn and pond. Also good fencing. Located in Minerva. Heart of Texas Properties. 512-446-2435

26-tfc

FOR SALE: 41.3 acres 2 miles west of Cameron. \$750 per acre. Community water. Call 697-2604. 5-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom home 706 W. Washington. 35tfc

FOR SALE: 5 room house \$5,500 and some furniture. 697-2647.

36-ptc



LOST & FOUND

LOST - Border Collie puppy near Pettibone. Black and White. Reward 697-6213.

34-4tp



APARTMENTS (UNFURNISHED)

Unfurnished apt. for rent, lease 1-2 bedrooms Duplex 404 W. 6th \$115-135 plus deposit-bills 697-6456.

697-6456



EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: carpenters helpers with commercial license for parttime delivery work call 697-2262.

28-tfc

HELP WANTED: slaughter trainee needed apply in person at Chamberlin Meat Co. 1200 E. Gillis.

36-tfc

AVON customers waiting to be served in Cameron area. Great earning opportunity. 713-846-8224. 81-tfc



FOR SALE

SPECIAL: 12x24 portable bldg. Masonite exterior. Windows, heavy duty floor. Terms, free delivery. Morgan Portable Bldgs., IH- 35 at Valley Mills Dr. exit, Waco, 756-6677.

35-2tc

Shop us for MAYTAG and GENERAL ELECTRIC appliances, and FRIEDRICH, CHRYSLER, FEDDERS, air conditioners. Also HARDWICH gas ranges.

ANDERSON'S Sales and Service

Franchised Dealer 697-3402

For Sale: Peaches, Alberto type, freestone. Anton Reinders. 697-2703.

36-2tc

LOTS OF BARGAINS: New and used T.V.'s 9th Anniversary Sale Repair Service to. Cunningham TV Milano Hwy. 697-3773.

36-1tc



MOBILE HOME SPACES

CAMERON Mobile Home Park has spaces. FHA & VA approved. 697-2060.

Look for asparagus with tightly closed tips at the end of firm, straight stalks. Older and tougher stalks have open tips.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3861
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
-Funeral Home



BUSINESS SERVICES

CUSTOM HAY HAULING - good crews, fast workers call Jim Fry 7-6879 or Dallas Keen 7-6009.

30-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING - good crew, fast workers. Call Curtis Wise 697-6379

17-tfc

CUSTOM HAY BALING - round or conventional. Small or large jobs welcome. Richard Ruzicka, 17/10 mi. west of Buckholts on Hwy. 36.

17-tfc

CUSTOM Hay hauling two truck crew call Sidney Youngblood 697-3876.

27-tfc

LATE BROS. Custom Hay Service - Cutting, Baling, Hauling Round & Conventional Bales. Call 697-3758 or 697-3115.

24-tfc

SERVICES: For remodeling, additions, repairs, roofing, fencing and concrete work. Free estimates. Call Don Satterfield 697-3314 or Jody Kenny - 697-6814.

32-6tc



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

The Board of Equalization for the Milano Independent School District will hold a special meeting on July 20, 1977 at 3 p.m. in the Superintendent's office. The meeting was ordered by the Board of Equalization Secretary, John D. Yoakum and it applies to oil, gas utilities and industries.

36-2tc

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have just purchased 5 clean new mobile homes. Most under \$3995. Call collect (817) 699-9452 or come by 1505 E. hwy. 190, Harker Heights.

Young-Hilliard Mobile Homes



RENTALS

WE RENT AIR CONDITIONERS - Why Buy when you can rent - let us take the worry out of upkeep. We service all major brands, also Sears and Wards. Anderson's Air Conditioning & Appliances. 25-tfc

KINSENVAC steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Perry's.



CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our appreciation for the loving kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one. To those who sent food, flowers and cards please accept our thanks. We want to express a special thanks to Dr. Perrin and the Colonial Nursing Home for their care. Also, Green Funeral Home and Bro. Dusek and Bro. Bowley for their comforting words. May God bless each of you.

The Family of
Nora Powell



MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Canopy in good condition for long wheel base, fleetside bed pickup. Call 697-2757 after 6 p.m.

36-tfc



USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1972 Chev. Luv Pickup, good condition call 697-3004.

36-2tc

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup for sale excellent condition \$2,200 697-3176.

35-2tp

1973 Monte Carlo - Blue, Black, vinyl top, power, air, bucket seats, vinyl interior, cruise, 40,000 miles 697-3106 anytime, 302 E. 9th Cameron,

29tfc

For Sale: 72 Chev. Pickup Auto Air, Power Brakes, call 697-3056.

36-1tp



LIVE STOCK

CLUB CALVES FOR SALE: Limousin-Angus Cross 62% Limousin - Calved in Oct. and Nov. Dehorned and castrated - Can be seen at the Ideal Poultry Farm shown by appointment. Call 817-696-2445 after 8:00 p.m.

36-3tc

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

Swim Class Opens At Waco College

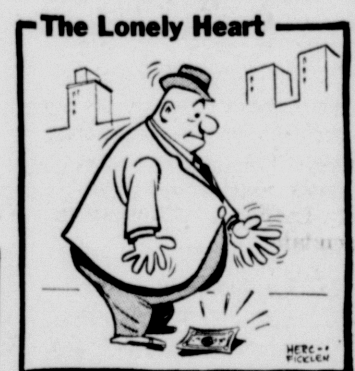
Operation Waterproof classes, designed to teach children to swim, are now forming at McLennan Community College through the continuing education division.

Over 900 children have completed the first two sessions and over 200 have registered for the last two sessions.

Classes meet for one hour Monday through Friday for two weeks at the MCC indoor swimming pool. Students must have completed first grade to be eligible to enroll and cost is \$7.

Class sections are scheduled to begin each hour from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 11 and July 25. Registration is open through the preceding Thursday before class begins on the following days on the following Monday. Enrollment is limited.

Further information is available by calling the MCC Continuing Education Office at 756-6551, ext. 217.



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'Whole Life' Insurance Gives Lifelong Protection

A "whole life" insurance policy gives lifelong protection to its owner and the beneficiaries, as long as the premiums are paid -- and it builds savings called "cash value," says Mrs. Lynn White who is a family resource management specialist.

"For those reasons, it costs more at first than term life insurance, which has on-

ly a limited protection time however, the cost on whole life insurance does not increase, as long as premiums are paid on time, she explained.

White, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is author of a publication, "Life Insurance" available through county extension offices statewide. It includes a chart to help

families size up their insurance needs, she said, as well as a description of the various types of life insurance.

Three types of "whole life" insurance policies are available, she noted.

Limited-payment life protects the policy owner throughout life -- but the premiums are all paid by the time the insured reaches a certain

age, such as 60 or 65, or at the end of a set number of years, such as 20 or 30 years, she said.

"These premiums are higher than straight whole life premiums, but the policyholder gets them out of the way before retirement.

"While this type of policy builds cash value more rapidly, its protection element tends to be more expensive

than straight whole life policies," she said.

Family protection policies cover more than one life in a contract.

"A set unit of protection is selected for each person included.

"For example, this policy may provide \$10,000 whole life on the husband, \$5,000 of term to age 65 on the wife, and \$1,000 of

term to age 25 on each child.

"While this policy is convenient at first, it can be very complex as the family might change due to deaths or divorce," she added.

Split life is a new type of insurance that uses separate contracts each for the protection and savings elements of the policy.

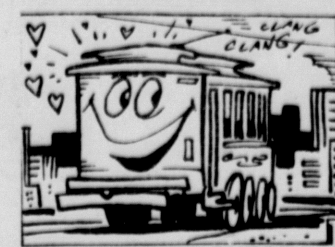
"For this type of life in-

surance, the protection element is a one-year renewable term contract that can be renewed until age 65, if every payment on the savings contract has been paid.

"The savings element is an annual premium retirement annuity contract -- which means it is paid back to the policy holder as retirement income payments beginning at age 65.

"While the one-year renewable term premiums are less expensive than regular renewable term insurance, the savings portion earns small returns," White pointed out.

"Compared to whole life policies, however, the split life policy does provide more protection for each dollar spent on it -- but it has a smaller savings element," the specialist added.



TROLLEY CAR BUFFS can still see a 26-mile trolley line system in operation in Pittsburgh.

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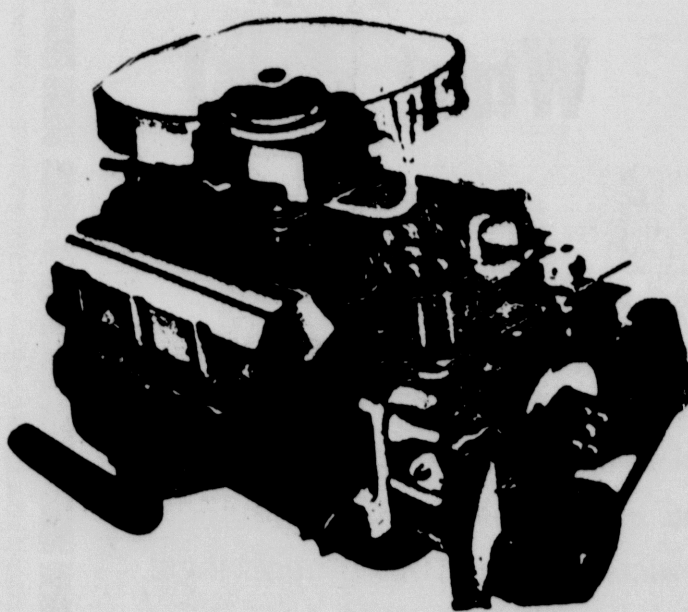
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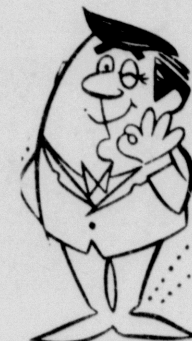
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